

me's attempt to bar their admission by personally standing in the door of the registration hall. And last month James C. Meredith received a diploma from the University of Mississippi despite Governor Barnett's attempt to deny it to him. The point made by James Baldwin was not an end but only a beginning was repeatedly emphasized by the speakers at the Lincoln Memorial last week. That sums up the situation pretty accurately. And, of course, the nature and intensity of the struggle seems certain to be strongly influenced by what Congress does, or fails to do, in the near future.

The Wrong Approach

One of the resolutions adopted last May by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities has been under consideration by the Ontario Municipal Association though we haven't heard much about it down here. Perhaps that is just as well, for it has a touch of arrogance about it and it was adopted by the federation over the objections of officers of the public welfare division of the Canadian Welfare Council, whose views in this case should carry weight. The resolution called on the federal and provincial governments to permit municipalities to compel unemployed employables to work for their welfare cheques. In the opinion of the Toronto Telegram, the request has no chance of acceptance because it is "repulsive in nature, wrong in its premise, insulting in its implications."

The underlying implication of the proposal, says the Toronto paper, is that most unemployed employables are scroungers and have no wish to work. That there are some in this category is no doubt true. It is also no doubt true that some municipal officials are incompetent. To place all officials in the same category would be as offensive and wrong as to regard all unemployed employables as shirkers.

There is justice in this criticism. It is one thing to propose methods of reducing the number of jobless through providing work opportunities; quite another to degrade them by saying "no work, no relief." The proposal would open the way to a lot of high-handed bureaucratic interference, which is probably why the welfare officials, out of their wider experience, advised against it.

No Sure Cold Cure

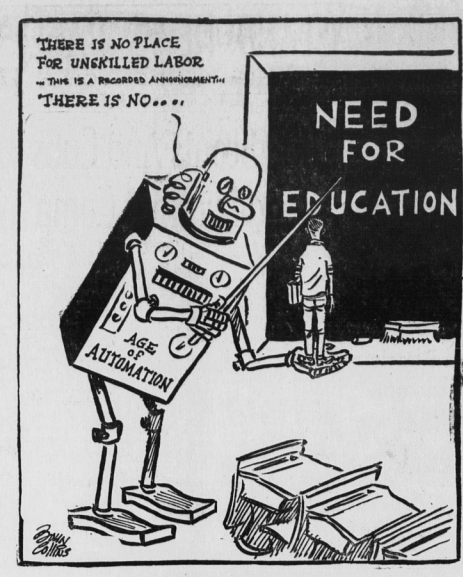
Modern drugs are wonderful things, but it seems that they haven't yet been able to lick the common cold. An antibiotic that can cure a "strep" throat should be able to do the trick, one would imagine; but a team of distinguished medical scientists has found that these antibiotics have no effect on the more common ailment. This finding has prompted the U.S. federal food and drug administration (FDA) to issue a proposed order banning more than 50 "cold cure" prescription drugs designed to be taken by mouth. It would effect such drugs as analgesics, decongestants and antihistamines when mixed with antibiotics. There is evidence, says the FDA, that repeated dosage of an antibiotic may make the body allergic to the drug and cause serious complications if a doctor happens to prescribe it for a more serious illness. So, back to the old-time remedies, for what they are worth.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is frightening to realize that the Labor Day weekend facilities across Canada were almost completely predictable within a narrow margin, and even more shocking to know that few of these deaths were really accidental. Most of them could have been prevented.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Sir,—Starting our holidays this summer we planned to go back to the old home town before drifting to other cities and distant places for a few days. As it is I left again, and old home we left fifty years ago and sleep again in that same old room and hear the water run down for breakfast and see again dad with his glasses but with the mousetrap. We would run down to the store and see our good friend behind the counter. Yes, there were so many things to see again, men with ovens and cans of potatoes going by to the starch factory, and the old mill grinding mill, and the old mill grinding down to the mill pond, fishing as usual. We would go to the old railway station and see the train.



THE NEED FOR EDUCATION

OTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

To Discuss Challenge Of Automation

"The second half of the Twentieth Century seems destined to go down in history as the age of technology. The application of this rapidly expanding volume of knowledge could create an economic paradise on earth; it could equally lead to a violent end to all civilization. In any event, the explosion of scientific and technical knowledge will create a multitude of economic, social and political problems. "As the almost automatic spread through the world, the major problems created by it will be economic and social rather than primarily political and military as they have been in the past."

These words were written by Professor Walter Bickham in his book "Automation: Its Impact on Business and People." The professor nearly sums up the golden promise and the black menace of technological change, which hand in hand face us and must be faced. I quote his words because they have been adopted as the explanation why the Conservative government Premier John Roberts of Ontario has invited over 1,000 representatives of management, labour, the universities and government to attend the "Conference on Automation and Social Change," to be held in Toronto on 17, 18 and 19 September.

PUBLIC FORUM

BEEF CATTLE PRICES Sir,—Since the beef cattle prices on the Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal markets for the week were released by the Beef Producers Association and published in The Guardian on Saturday last, (August 31), there have been persons contacting me concerning these prices.

These persons have questioned the statement in the release that the prices had been holding steady for several weeks and again for this week. They were very well satisfied with recent weeks' And they made reference to the fact that the prevailing prices for the week had decreased from two to three cents in recent weeks. This statement quoted as implying that prices here have been holding steady. Such implication positively was not intended and that is evident from the fact that there was no reference made to prices paid here. This situation calls for an explanatory note.

P.E.I. Beef Producers Association secure the prices through the Federal Dept. of Agriculture and Informative Section at the center made and release them to the press for the information and guidance of producers. There is no information section representative of the industry is not possible to secure the same information here for publication. I am, Sir, DANIEL GASS President, P.E.I. Beef Producers Association.

Now it's all over and we wonder as we look back on the day you went home this summer to see mom and dad, especially those who have been waiting. I went back when they were there and many times saw their tears as I left again. It's now in later years I see and think of all the times I should have gone home more often. I was there for me—the many times I disappointed them when I did not come home. Today back in that old home again I live with them in a vision and some day will go home to meet them on that golden shore where there will be no more tears. We will all be home tears. We will all be home tears. WALTER O'BRIEN 171 King Street, Charlottetown.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Stratford Beacon-Herald: If we think we have an education problem, consider the Red Cross. It is estimated that there are 80,000 children over the age of seven in the six grades of elementary school. — Stratford Beacon-Herald. There must be hundreds of thousands of young students in the world who are intensely interested in the Italian experiment in which students learn their lessons well while they are playing. — Fort William Times Journal. In Southampton, England, the judge called it reckless and fined the boy \$28 for kissing his girl while she was sitting in a chair. — Canadian Army Journal. "I had three conversations with Mr. Kennedy, and in each he brought up the subject of poultry, is a president or is he a chicken farmer?" — Canadian Advertiser of West Germany. It seems that an elderly woman was almost hit by a hotshot young motorist. When he reached her he was laughing and her tongue lashing she calmly walked to his car and immediately, she pulled out a pair of baby shoes hanging on the rear view mirror. "Young man, when you 'do' me, you put in a pair of baby shoes on!" — Medina (Ohio) Leader-Post.

Summoned by a woman taken suddenly ill, the clergyman answered the call but was somewhat puzzled by the woman who said she was a devoted worker in another church. When he asked her to go to the sick room, the pastor chatted with the little girl of the house. "Is your minister out of town?" "Oh, no, he is here," she said. "You ministered to my mother," she answered the child. "He's home. We just thought it might be something serious—and we didn't want to take any risks." — English Digest.

British Trade Union Issue By Rod Currie Canadian Press Staff Writer

A union split over a wage restraint clause at this week's annual conference of Britain's Trade Union Congress would be a severe blow to the opposition Labour party. An open fight when the revisionist clause comes up for discussion would likely cast a shadow across the labour party's image and cost it votes in the next general election—because of the historic ties between the party and the TUC. The clause favoring wage restraint represents a new approach to the problems of devising a national incomes policy, the dream of labor and management, government and opposition.

But many old-guard union leaders have dug in their heels, saying it is too great a break with traditional trade union thinking. They stand at the idea of restraining wages until there are similar restrictions on profits and dividends. PLANNED ECONOMY The clause is part of the TUC's 1960-61 policy statement on a planned national economy, the brainchild of George Woodcock, an economic secretary who is highly regarded both in and outside the union movement.

His argument is that if the unions want the National Economic Development Council set up by the government to succeed they will have to show something constructive—and we didn't want to take any risks." — English Digest. Without national planning, wages must include an incomes policy, employment prospects will be poor, inflation will increase and Britain's trading outlook will continue uncertain. The dangerous split developed as delegates gathered at Brighton and heard that Frank Cousins, leader of the 1,250,000-member General Workers Union would throw his support on the side of those who oppose the clause. PROFIT CONTROLS Cousins admitted he didn't wish to wreck the plan but, nevertheless, couldn't see how it would work under the present "free-market" policies he blames on the Conservative government.

The implication was that he would agree to wage restraint only under a socialist government, which would enforce control of profits through tax reforms and bring about price controls for a more just distribution of income. A qualifying clause covering this may be the price Cousins will demand in back-room bargaining for his support in the vote Wednesday. Actually, it is felt likely the party could skim through even without Cousins' support but a narrow majority would be almost as bad, in the public eye, as defeat because the Labour party and the TUC are known to regard it as a vital step to future trade union policy in a planned economy.

Our Yesterday's

(From the Guardian Files) TEN YEARS AGO September 4, 1952 Further progress in organizing a provincial cranberry co-operative Association was made at a well attended meeting last night at Mr. Stewart. In a discussion which took place, it was estimated that at the present rate of production, between 40 and 50 tons of cranberries could be marketed this year through the organization. Maple Creek, Sask. A sunflower 12 feet high, 12 inches in diameter and three inches thick at the base was grown here by H.R. Moore. Mr. Moore was unable to cut through the stalk with a knife to let the huge plant. (From the Guardian Files) SEPTEMBER 4, 1953 That the introduction of fishing to the province has practically revolutionized the fishing industry can no longer be denied. The port of Souris is the base of the basket towns on the Island, and fish packing plants there are a hive of activity.

Two top-ranking Salvation Army officers, Capt. Ernest Rawlins and Sgt. Ernest Parr, both of whom are attached to the Central Headquarters of the Salvation Army at Toronto, will accompany William R. David on his official visit to Charlottetown over the weekend. The Flying Dutchman Restaurant "Your Island Steak House"

HEY FELLOWS - - - I've Got A Job! HAVE MY OWN NEWSPAPER BUSINESS HERE'S HOW I GOT IT - Dad was always telling me about when he was a boy and had a newspaper route. How he learned - - - To make and save money, To sell and keep records, To work with people and fellow carriers So - - - I dropped in to see the Carrier Supervisor at the Guardian and Evening Patriot office and found I had the same opportunity as Dad. Now I have a route near home and find the Carriers are a swell bunch of fellows, all anxious to succeed in their first business venture. The Carrier Supervisor has some new routes opening up and needs more boys. Come on in and see him. Join the team and enjoy the fun of having your own business. Apply Now! CIRCULATION DEPT. THE GUARDIAN - THE EVENING PATRIOT

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